the Wichita Engle TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

THE RATES we have established for advertising will be strictly afthered to in every incase. They are as low as charged by a majority of the papers in the Wost, and as low as any peoper farmished on a firm and lasting basis, with a large circulation, will do business. We think business men can get value received by advertising with us. We sak no eas to patronise us out of charity, and do not want a man's money unless we give him value received. We could coully fill our columns with foreign advertisements, humbugs, potent medicines, etc., at less than our regular rates. But we hope that we never will be compelled to do so. Nothing speaks so well for a town and the enterprise of its citizens—in growth and prusparity—as the columns of the local paper wall filled with home advertisements of home trade and business. We shall obarge all alike, foreign and local, and shall not deviate from our established rates. Be display type larger than Pion will be used in those columns, and in no once will one, or black and unsconly illustrations be considered too this paper. MAILS.

re Mail (via Wichita & Southwestern I rrives daily at 9:60 r. n. Departs daily ity (via Littletown, Nennelsonh, Ox-neo)—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays ys at 6 r. m. Departi Mondays, and Fridays at 6 a. m. ria Chiunska, Wellington and Belle rives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-trees Mondays, Wednesdays

manner City—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and urdays at 1 p. m. Departs Mondays, Wednessiand Fridays at 1 p. m. ondon and Wellington—Arrives Tuesdays and days. Departs Wednesdays and Saturdays. by Creek, Clarion and Clear Water—Arrive depart Wednesdays, once a Week. and depart Wednesdays, once a week.
On and ofter date the postoffice will be open for
the delivery of letters and the sale of stamps from
Ya. A. H. to 8 K P. H.
Horeafter the office will be open on Sunday from J. T. Holmes, P. M.

necopal Church—J. P. Hiltor, pastor. Ser-a at the School House every Sabhath at 10% sek A. H. or S P. H. Alternate with M. E.

COUNTY OFFICERS. Judge Thirteenth Judicial District-W. P. Board of County Commissioners—H. C. Ban-Bo M. Number, Sol. H. Konn, Chairman. County Treasurer—S. S. JOHNSON. County Clerk—Fried. Schattner. ShortH.—John Milagher. Clerk District Court—John McIvor. Probate Judge—Wr. Baldwin. Superintendent Public Instruction—W. C. Lit-

E. Engister of Deeds—John McIvon. County Attorney—H. C. SLUSS. County Surveyor—John A. Shourz. CITY OFFICERS

Mayor—R. B. ALLEN.
Police Judge—J. M. ATWOOD.
City Treasurer—CHARLES A. PHILLIP.
Marshal—M. MEAGHER.
City Clerk—Geo. S. HENRY.
Justices of the Peace—Wn. H. ROARER, H. 1

M. SMITH.

Board of Education—First Ward—N. A. EngIN, NELBON MCCLESS. Second Ward—E. P.

ATERMAN, W. C. WOODMAN. Third Ward—
W. REEVES, R. S. WEST. FOURth Ward—A.

FABRIQUE, FRED. A. SOWESS. A. F. & A. M.—Meets on the first and third Mondays of each month. H. S. SLUSS, W. M.

GOOD TEMPLARS—Meet at Masonic Hall Friday aight of each week. C. S. Caldwell, W. C. T. UNION SABBATH SCHOOL.

U. S. LAND OFFICE.

DOUGLAS AVENUE, near corner of Law-rence. A. AKIN, Register; W. A. SHAN-NOR, Receiver. Office hours from 9 to 12 A. H. and from 1 to 5 P. H.

J. M. BALDERSTON, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kansas. Will practice in the State courts and attend to business connected with the U. S. Land Office.

JAMES L. DYER, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kansas. Will practice in the State courts and attend to business in the U. S. Land Office.

TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wichita, Kansas. A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Land Agent and No tary Public, Oxford, Kansas. mys-ly MORSE & KIRKPATRICK

A TROUNE'S AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kansas. Will
practice in all the courts in the Thirteenth Judicial District and attend to contest cases in the
Land Office.

TTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will practice in the State and Federal Courts. Office 137 Main et, west side, Wichita, Kansas. JAMES McCULLOCH, TTORNEY - AT - LAW, Wichita, Sedgwick

ATWOOD & LITTLE, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, 116 Main street, Wi-B. F. PARSONS,

RUGGLES & PLUMB,

PHYSICIANS.

DENTIST OFFICE No. 70 Topeka avenue, Wichita, Kansas. He is prepared to perform all operations on the teeth in the most perfect manner. Teeth inserted, from a single tooth to a full set, and warranted.

my17-3rff

ALLEN & FABRIQUE. ALLEN, M. D. A. H. PARRIQUE, M. D. Physicians and surgeons. Office at J. P. Allen's drug store, Main street, Wichita.

W. T. HENDRICKSON, M. D., fice at the Empire House, Wichita, Kansas AUCTIONEERS.

T. H. CONKLYN, ON AND COMMISSION MERCHANT 10 Main-st., Wichita, Strict attention of all kinds of merchandise and to. Liberal advancements made on con-of goods of every description. JEWELERS

CHARLES GERARD, NCH JEWELER, and Goldsmith. Satis-tion guaranteed as to styles and charges. esign of pin, ring or charm made on abort. Hain areet, opposite Blue Store, Wich-

RESTAURANTS. QUANTITY AND QUALITY. EYSTONE RESTAURANT. Everything clean and neat. Meals at all hours got up of ort notice. No. 21 Main street, Wichita. M. MARTIN.

Where I will keep constantly on hand a good as-sortment of Saddlee, Draft and Carriage Harness, Collars, Whips, and every article belonging to the trade, which I will sell at the very lowest rates for cash, or exchange for greenbacks, treasury notes or fractional currency. I am also prepared to do all kinds of carriage trimming in short or-der. Repairs promptly attended to for half cash in hand, the balance in twenty years' time, with-out interest. ASS RESTAURANT. Meals

1-ly

EMPIRE HOUSE,

LAMB & BLOOD, Proprietors,

ONLY FIRST CLASS HOTEL

IN THE TOWN.

Ty-Stages for Alchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, and all points in Southwestern Kansas, arrive at and depart from this house daily. 1-ly

M. GARRISON.

Mapufacturer of and Dealer in

HARNESS, SADDLERY

COLLARS, PLASTERING HAIR, HIDES,

FURS, WOOL AND TALLOW, &c.,

87 Main Street, Wichita, Kansas,

MILLINERY AND DEESSMAKING. Dealer in Fancy Goods. The latest styles received a soon as out. Wichita, Kansas. MRS. ANNIE WATSON.

BUGLE SONG.

A NEVADA FUNERAL.

BY MARK TWAIN.

The splendor falls on eastle walls
And snowy summits, old in story;
The long ight shakes across the lakes,
And the cataract leaps in glory.
Blow, bugie, blow, set the wild echoes flying
Blow, bugie; answer, echoes, dying, dying,
ing. MILLINERY AND DERSSMAKING of the nephyrs. East side Main street, near 2nd, Wichita, Kansas. O, hark! O, hear! how thin and clear, and thinner, clearer, farther going! V: sweet and far from cliff and soar be horns of Effand faintly blowing! ow, let us hear the purple glens replyably, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying.

FRANK TULLY. DRALER IN ALL THE BEST BRANDS OF Cigars and Tobacco. Constantly on hand a full line of Tobacco Store goods. Store in post-size building, Wichita.

BOOTS AND SHOES. WILLIAM BLANKER ASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOEMAKER. Repairing neatly done on short notice. Main et, near the post-office, Wichita.

GROCERS

A LLEN & McKILLIP, Dealers in Provisions, Flour and Feed. Con-eving fresh invoices of Groceries. BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

DEALER IN BOOKS, STATIONERY, wrap ping paper, twine, periodicals, etc., post-o ce building, Wichita, Kansas, SHAVING SALOONS.

J. B. THOMPSON DARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER. SE

MEAT MARKETS C. D. EMERY & CO. MEAT MARKET, two doors below post-of-fice. Seasonable most always or hand. Cal and see us. We will try to do the fair thing.

CED, HOT, OR TO SUIT THE TASTE. Non-but the purest liquors kept. Malts, soft, sweeted creamy. (api9-4m) C. E. CASE. BANKING HOUSES. FIRST

NATIONAL BANK WICHITA, KANSAS,

NO. 113 MAIN STREET.

DIRECTORS: WM. GREIFFENSTEIN, W. P. GOSSARD J. B. MEAD, J. S. DANFORD,

"Why, you see, we are in a bit of trouble, and the boys thought maybe you'd give us a lift, if we'd tackle you, that is, if I've got the right of it and you are the head clerk of the doxology works next door." OFFICERS: "I am shepherd in charge of the flock hose fold is next door." "The which?"

Will do a general banking business. GOLD, ND SILVEE, FOREIGN AND EASTERN EX-HANGE BOUGHT AND SOLD. Will buy and ell COUNTY SCRIP and other local securities.

Collections promptly attended to.

and pass the buck."
"How? I beg your pardon.
did I understand you to say." "Well, you've rather got the bulge on me. Or may be we've got the bulge somehow. You don't smoke me and I Revenue Stamps for sale. don't smoke you. You see, one of the boys has passed in his checks, and we want to give him a good send-off, and so the thing I'm on now is to rout out somebody to jerk out a little chinmusic for us, and waltz him through WM. C. WOODMAN & SON,

"My friend I seem to grow more and more bewildered. Your observations more bewildered. Your observations are wholly incomprehensible to me. Cannot you simplify them some way? At first I thought perhaps I understood you, but now I grope. Would it not expedite matters if you restricted yourself to categorical statements of fact unincumbered with obstructing FIRST ARKANSAS VALLEY BANK accumulations of metaphor and alle-

Another pause, and more reflection. Then Scotty said; Loan, Exchange, Deposit and Collection. "I'll have to pass, I judge." "How?"

"You've raised me out, pard."
"I still fail to catch your meaning."
"Why, the last lead of your'n is too much for me-that's the idea, I can't neither trump nor follow suit." The clergyman sank back into his chair perplexed. Scotty leaned his head on his hand, and gave himself up to reflection. Presently his face came

"Am I the—pardon me, I believe do not understand."

"The spiritual adviser of the little

ompany of believers whose sanctuary djoins these premises." Scotty scratched his head, reflected

moment, and then said :

up, sorrowful but confident.
"I've got it now so you can savvy, said he. "What we want is a gospelsharp. See?"
"A what?" "Gospel-sharp, parson."
"Oh! why did you not say so before? I am a clergyman—a parson."
"Now you talk! You see my blind,
and straddle it like a man. Put it

WICHITA. - - KANSAS. there!" extending a brawny paw, which closed over the minister's small fraternal sympathy and fervent gratifi-"Now we are all right, pard. Let's start fresh. Don't you mind me shuf-

> trouble. You see one of the boys has gone up the flume"-"Gone where?" "Up the flume-throw'd up the sponge, you know."
> "Thrown up the sponge?"
> "Yes—kicked the bucket—"

fling a little, becoz we're in a power of

"Ah-has departed to that mysterious country from whose bourne no

DON'T READ THIS "Yes, I understand." SADDLES AND HARNESS

CHEAPER THAN EVER!

C. M. GARRISON.

"Oh, you do? Well, I thought maybe you might be getting tangled once more. Yes, you see he's dead again"—
"Again! Why, has he ever been dead before?"

"Dead before? No, you reckon a man has got as many lives as a cat?
But, you bet, he's awful dead just now,
poor boy, and I wish I'd never seen
this day. I don't know no better than
Buck Fanshaw. I know'd him by the
back; and when I know a man like him I freeze to him—you hear me.
Take him all around, pard, there never
was a bullier man in the mines. No
man ever know'd Buck Farnshaw to go back on a friend. But it's all up you

know; it's all up. It ain't no use.
Theyve scooped him!"
"Scooped him?"
"Yes—death has. Well, well, well,

tler. You ought to see him get started once. He was a bully boy with a glass eye! Just spit in his face and give him room according to his strength, and it was just beautiful to see him peel and go in. He was the worst son of a thief that ever draw'd breath. Pard, he was on it. He was on it bigger than an Injin!"

"On the shoot. On the shoulder. On the fight. Understand? He didn't give a continental—for anybody. Beg your pardon, friend, for coming so near saying a cuss word—but you see I'm on an awful strain in this palaver, on account of having to cram down and draw everything so mild. But we've got to give him up. There ain't any getting around that I don't reckon. Now if we can get you to help us plant

"Preach the funeral discourse? Assist at the obsequies?"

"Obsequies is good. Yes. That's it; that's our little game. We are going to get up the thing regardless, you know. He was always nitty himself, There was a grand time over Buck Fanshaw when he died. He was a rep-resentative citizen. He had "killed his man"—not in his own quarrel, it is true, but in defense of a stranger beset and so you bet his funeral ain't going to be no slouch; solid-silver door-plate on his coffin, six plumes on the hearse, and a nigger on the box with a biled shirt and a plug hat—how is that for high? And we'll take care of you, true, but in defense of a stranger beset by numbers. He had kept a sumtuous saloon. He had been the proprietor of a dashing helpmeet, whom he could have discarded without the formality of a divorce. He had held a high po-sition in the fire department and was a very Warwick in politics. When he ard. We'll fix you all right. There will be a kerridge for you, and whatever you want, you just 'scape out, and we'll tend to it. We've got a she-bang fixed up for you to stand behind died there was a great lamentation throughout the town, but especially in the vast bottom strata of society. in No. 1's house, and don't you be afraid. Just you go in and toot your horn, if you don't sell a clam. Put Buck through as bully as you can, pard, for anybody that know'd him On the inquest it was shown that On the inquest it was shown that Buck Fanshaw, in the delirium of a wasting typhoid fever, had taken arsenic, shot himself through the body, cut his throat, and jumped out of a fourth-story window and broken his neck; and after due deliberation, the jury, sad and tearful, but with intelligence unblinded by its sorrow, brought in a verdict of death "by the visitation of God." What could the world do without juries. will tell you that he was one of the whitest men that was ever in the mines. You can't draw it too strong. He never could stand to see things go-He never could stand to see things going wrong. He's done more to make this town peaceable than any man in it. I've seen him lick four greasers in eleven minutes, myself. If a thing wanted regulating, he wasn't a man to go browsing around after somebody to do it, but he would prance in and regulate it himself. He warn't a Catholic, but it didn't make no difference about that when it came down to what without juries.

Prodigious preparations were made for the funeral. All the vehicles in town were hired, and all the saloons were put in mourning, all the municipal and fire company flags were hung at half-mast, and all the firemen orderabout that when it came down to what dered to muster in uniform, and bring their machines duly draped in black. a man's right was—and so, when some roughs jumped the Catholic bone-yard and started in to stake out town lots in Regretful resolutions were passed and various committees were appoint-ed; among others, a committee of one was appointed to call on a minister it, he went for 'em! And he cleaned em, too! I was there and seen it my-

a fragile, gentle, spiritual new fledg-ling from an eastern theological semi-nary, and as yet unacquainted with "That was very well, indeed-at least the impulse was—whether the act was strictly defeasible or not. Had deceased any religious convictions? the ways of the mines. The commitupon or acknowledge allegiance to a higher power?"

More reflection.

Being admitted to his presence, he sat down before the clergyman, placed his fire-hat on an unfinished manu-"I reckon you have stumped me again, pard. Could you say it over once more, and say it slow?" script sermon under the minister's nose, took from it a silk handkerchief, wiped his brow and heaved a sigh of "Well, to simplify it somewhat, was he, or rather had he been, connected impressiveness explanatory of his bus-iness. He choked and even shed tears, with any organization sequestered from but with an effort he mastered his secular concerns and devoted to selfvoice, and said, in lugubrious tones:
"Are you the duck that runs the gossacrifice in the interest of morality?"

the other alley, pard."
"What did I understand you to say?" "Why, you're most too many for me, With another sigh, and a half sob, you know. When you get in with your left I hunt grass every time. Every time you draw, you fill; but I don't don't seem to have any luck. Let's have a new deal."

"How? Begin again?" "That's it."

"Very well. Was he a good man "There—I see that; don't put up an-another chip till I look at my hand. A good man says you? Pard, it ain't no name for. He was the best man that ever—pard, you would have doted on that man. He could lam any galoot of his inches in America. It was him "You rather hold over me, pard. I reckon I can't call that hand. Ante that put down the riot last election before it got a start, and everybody said that he was the only man that could have done it. He waltzed in with a trumpet in one hand and a spanner in the other. He sent fourteen men home on a shutter in less than three minutes. He had that riot all broken up and prevented nice before anybody could get a chance to strike a blow. He was always for peace, and he would have peace--he could not stand a disturbance. Pard, he was a great loss to the town. It would please the boys if you could chip in something that would do him justice. Here once, when the Micks got to throwing stones through the Methodists' Sunday school windows, Buck Fanshaw, all of his own notion, shut up his saloon and took a couple of six shooters and mounted guard over the Sunday school. Says he: 'No Irish need apply!' And they didn't. He was the bulliest man in the mountains, pard; he could run faster, jump higher, hit harder, and hold more tangle-foot whisky without spilling than any man in seventeen counties. Put that in, pard; it'll please the boys more than anything you could say. And you can say, pard, that he never shook his mother.

"Never shook his mother?" "That's it-any of the boys will tell "Well, but why should he shake "That's what I say-but some people

"Not people of any repute?"

"Well, some that average pretty so-"In my opinion a man that would

offer personal violence to his mother ought to—" "Cheese it, pard ; you've banked your ball clean outside the string. What I was drivin' at was that he never throwed off on his mother-don't you see? No, indeed. He gave her a house to live in, and town-lots and plenty of money; and he looked after her and ook care of her all the time; and when she was down with the small-pox, I'm damned if he didn't sit up nights and nurse for himself! Beg your pardon for saying it, but it hopped out too quick for yours truly. You've treated me like a gentleman, and I sin't the man to hurt your feelings intentionally. I think you're white. I think you're a square man, pard. I like you, and I'll lick any man that don't. I'll lick him till he can't tell himself from a last year's corpse! Put it there!" [Another fraternal hand-shake-and

"Return! Well, I reckon not. Why, exit.]

The obsequies were all that "the marts of business, the flags drooping at half-mast, the long-plodding procession of uniformed secret societies, military battalious and fire companies, draped engines, carriages of officials, and citizens in vehicles and on foot, attracted multitudes of spectators to the sidewalks, roofs and windows; and for years afterward, the degree of grandeur attained by military and civic display in Virginia was deter-mined by comparison with Buck Fanshaw's funeral.

A friend of ours courted a lady for

Snaiks and Babies BY JOSH BILLINGS.

The striped snaik iz one ov the slip-peryest jobs that natur ever turned They travel on the lower side themselfs, and kan slip out ov sight like blowing out a kandle. They were made fur sum good purpose, but I never hav been informed for what, unless it was to have their heds smash-

they hav got a bad reputashun, and all the innocence in the world won't kure They live in the grass but seldom git stept on, bekause they don't stay long

enuff in one place. When I waz a little boy, and wore naked feet, and waz loafing around loose for strawberrys, i waz oftentimes just a going to step on a striped snaik, but it alwas cured me ov strawberrys. If a striped snake got into a 10-acre lot before i did, i alwas konsidered that all the strawberrtes in that lot be longed tew the snaik,
"Fust cum, fust sarve," was mi m

i waz 40 years ago, and if i should liv tew be as old as Nebudkennezer was, and go to grass as he did, one striped snaik would spile 50 akers ov good pasture for me.

Wimmin don't love snaiks enny more

than I do, and i respeckt her for this. How on earth Eve was seduced by a snaik iz a fust-class mistery tew me, and if i hadn't read it in the bible i would bet against it. I believe everything there iz in the Bible; the things I kant understand I believe the most.

I wouldn't swop oph the phaith I have got for any living man's knowand the smaller they are the more I am afrade ov them. I wouldn't buy a farm at half price

that had a striped snaik on it.

Ded snaiks are a weakness with me: always respeckt them, and whenever see a ded one in the road, I don't drop a tear on him, but i drop another stone on him, for fear that he might change his mind and cum tew life again, for a snaik hates tew die just az much az a

I never could ackount for a snaik or a kat hateing tew die so bad, unless it waz bekause tha waz so poorly prepar-Babys i luv with all my heart; they

blood like a gin sling; they krawl into me and nestle by the side of my soul like a kitten under a cook stove. I have raized babys myself, and kno what I am a talking about.

I hav got grandchildren, and they are wuss than the fust krop tew riot

If I could hav my way, I would change all the human beings now on the face of the earth back into babys at once, and keep them there, and make this footstool one grand nussery; but what I should do for wet nurses I don't kno, nor I don't care.

I would like tew hav 15 babys now on mi lap, and mi lap ain't the handyest lap in the world for babys, neither. Mi lap is long enum, but not the widest kind of a lap.

I am a good deal ov a man, but I

konsist ov length principally, and when I make a lap ov miself, it is not a mattrass, but more like a couple of rails with a jint in them.

I can hold more babys in mi lap at once than any man in America, without spilling one, but it hurts the babys. I never saw a baby in mi life that I didn't want tew kiss; I am wuss than an old maid in this respeckt. I hav seen babys that I have refused tew kiss until they had been washt;

but the baby want tew blame for this; Thare are folks in the world who say they don't like babys, but you kan depend upon it, when they waz babys sumboddy loved them.

Baby's luv me, too. I kan take them out ov their mothers' arms just az eazy az i kan an old unfledged bird out ov

his nest. They luv me bekause i luv fort and consolashun ov all mothers, that whenever they see me on the cars, or on the steamboat, out ov a job, they needn't hesitate a minuit tew drop a clean, fat baby into mi lap; i will hold it, and kiss it, and be thankful besides. Perhaps there iz people who don't envy me all this, but it iz one ov mi life, mi love for babys and their love

Perhaps there iz people who will call it a weakness, i don't care what they call it, bring on the babys. Unkle Josh haz always a kind word and a kiss for the babys.

I love babys for the truth there iz in

them. I ain't afraid their kiss will betray me, there iz no frauds, ded beats nor Counterfits among them.

I wish I was a baby (not only once nore), forevermore.

New Mode of Balloting.

A balloting apparatus of unique arrangement was exhibited at a recent onversazione of the British Institution of civil engineers. In this apparatus the voter enters a chamber on the wall of which the names of the candidates are written. Under each name there is a handle which projects from the wall. The pulling down of any han-dle registers a vote for the candidate whose name is over the handle. The apparatus can be set so as to enable the voter to give one, two, or more votes, according to the number of candidates to be elected. The voter can pull only one handle at a time, and having pulled down the permitted number cannot has left the chamber the official in charge pulls a latch to open the door for the admission of the next. This releases the handles that had been pulled down. Thus the second voter has no knowledge of the votes given by the previous voter, but finds all the handles ready to be acted upon as he may elect. The votes are recorded by

Treatment of Hydrophobia.

A correspondent gives an account of the treatment pursued in the recent case of hydrophobia at Fliut, Michigan:

The subject of so much discussion,
Mr. Burt True, was bit by a rabid dog last May. The dog had bitten him in the center of the right hand. Being in the country at the time, it was twelve hours before he reached. hours before he resched a surgeon, who canterized the wound with nitrate silver. The wound healed and re-mained so until it became irritable and

ing had a case similar seven or eight years since, where the patient recover-ed under his treatment, and has re-me ruthlessly from my office; and in mained well ever since, after consult- my old age I have to submit to humilhe decided to place the patient under the same treatment which had been successful in this former case, which, for the aid it may be to others who suffer from this disease, we give as follows: The injection under the skin of large doses of morphine, and the administration of large doses of case. ing the physician present, Dr. McCall, he decided to place the patient under the same treatment which had been administration of large doses of castor, which is a powerful anti-spasmodic. About one grain of sulphate of morphine was injected under the skin once in four hours, and a half a drachm of the powdered castor, mixed mith sirms, given internally.

Here lies J. Howard inscription: "Here lies J. Howard inscription:

with sirup, given internally.

The effect was to produce sleep in about half an hour, which lasted about an hour and a half, when the convulsions returned at intervals of an hour and a half until 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, when the last convulsions occurred, after which he suffered severely obstinate vomiting until Mon-day at 10 o'clock, when that also ceased, leaving the patient compara-tively easy, but very much prostrated. Since that time he has gradually improved, and now is, to all appearance, quite well. In addition to the above treatment, small quantities of chloro-Sunday morning the patient was Among the contributors was an old wrapped in a woolen blanket wrung negro, who was very rich, almost as out of a strong solution of muriate of ammonia. This was the treatment which checked this fearful malady, and which Dr. Axford, for the sake of manity, is anxious should be published

Nothing is more annoying than dis play of affection which some husbands and wives show to each other in society. That familiarity of touch, those ciety. That familiarity of touch, those half-concealed caresses, those absurd names, that prodigality of endearing epithets, that devoted attention which they flaunt in the face of the public as a kind of challenge to the world at large to come and admire their happiness, is always noticed and laughed at; and sometimes more than laughed at. Yet to some women this parade of love is the very essence of married happiness. the very essence of married happiness, and part of their dearest privileges They believe themselves admired and envied, when they are ridiculed and scoffed at; and they think their hus-bands are models for other men to copy, when they are taken as examples for all to avoid. Men who have any real manliness, however, do not give in to this kind of thing; though there are some as effeminate and gushing as women themselves, who like this sloppy effusiveness of love, and carry it on in-to quite old age, fondling the ancient grandmother with gray hairs as lavish-ly as they had fondled the youthful

All that excess of flattering and pet-ting of which women are so fond, becomes a bore to a man if required as part of the daily habit of life. Out in the world as he is, harrassed by anxieties of which she knows nothing, home is emphatically his place of rest, where his wife is his friend who knows his mind, where he may be himself without the fear of offending, and relax the strain that must be kept up out of doors; where he may feel himself safe. understood, and at ease. And some women, and these by no means the coldest or the least loving, are wise enough to understand this need of rest in the man's harder life, and accepting the quiet of security as part of the conditions of marriage, content themselves with the undemonstrative love into which the fever of passion has subsided. Others fret over it and make themselves and their husbands wretched because they cannot believe in that which is not forever paraded before their eyes. Yet what kind of a home is it for the man if he has to walk as if on egg-shells, every moment afraid of wounding the susceptibilities of a woman who will take nothing on trust, and who has to be continually assured that he still loves her, before she will believe that to-day is as yesterday? Of one thing she may be certain; no wife who understands what is the best kind of marriage demands these conofferings of the lover, become an en-forced tribute from the husband.

day says: "The Fiji dwarf had been pull down more. When the first voter New York to be treated by Barnum's companions made him restless and unhappy, and he was accordingly returned. His health, however, had not been improved, and yesterday he refused all nourishment and, while making an ef-fort to raise in bed, he muttered 'Fiji' -the only intelligible word he could utter-and fell back dead. The event mechanical counters, one to each candi-mechanical counters, one to each candi-mechanical counters, one to each candi-mechanical counters, one to each candi-date. These counters are concealed native companions. They howled in-able thermometer indicates 120 degrees tric current is made to pass through the The obsequies were all that "the boys" could desire. Such a marvel of funeral pomp had never been seen in Virginia. The plumed hearse, the dirge-breathing brass bands, the closed marts of business, the flags drooping date. These counters are concealed while votes are given, so that the voting is kept absolutely secret. At any desired intervals they can be inspected, in order to ascertain the state of the dirge-breathing brass bands, the closed marts of business, the flags drooping A man in Delaware having heard sulting with the manager. that the earth revolves at the rate of absent half an hour, and upon return- pores must be closed. To close the about one thousand miles an hour, has ing a scene presented itself too horri-arranged a plan for going up in a bal-ble to detail. The two male associates oon and remaining stationary while had gained access to the corpse and the earth is permitted to slide away were biting and gnawing at the fleshy beneath. He thinks that by this means parts of the body with all the eagerhis exhausted form into water heated
he can reach California in a couple of ness of their native cannibalism. The
to 130 degrees. Is this manner the colhours merely by shooting up from female stood aloof in one corner, and, ored matter departs, and our colored Wilmington in his balloon, and then by sign, word and gesture, was endropping down again as soon as the treating them to desist. It is under-Rocky Mountains are observed to go stood that this woman is a convert to past. He has the whole thing arranged the teachings of English missionaries, now in perfect order—the balloon and looks with abhorrence upon all the place to start from, and his map, the unchristian habits of her tribe. "Scooped him?"

"Scooped him?"

"Yes—death has. Well, well, well, well, we've got to give him up. Yes, deed. It's a kind of hard world, after all, ain't it? But, pard, he was a rus—

twenty-eight years, and then married the place to start from, and his map. The promptly interfered, and her. She turned out to be a perfect of the parties sent him her. She turned out to be a perfect of the promptly interfered, and so fourth—so that the scheme cannot be the parties sent him her. She turned out to be a perfect of them would a not possibly fail; and sil he wants to make the thing complete is to find the dead Fiji were quietly buried in the promptly interfered, and whereupon one of them would not promptly interfered, and so fourth—so that the scheme cannot be the parties sent him her. She turned out to be a perfect where dead file of the parties sent him her. She turned out to be a perfect where dead file of the parties sent him her. She turned out to be a perfect where dead file of the parties sent him her. She turned out to be a perfect where dead file of the parties sent him her. She turned out to be a perfect where and so fourth—so that the unchristian habits of her tribe.

The parties of the parties sent him her. She turned out to be a perfect where and so fourth—so that the unchristian

The following is an extract, taken The most remarkable was that of J

Horward Payne, author of "Sweet Home." I knew him personally. He occupied the room under me for some mained so until it became irritable and broke out again. Soon the first marked symptoms, "barking like a dog," frothing at the mouth, and making strenuous exertions to bite everything that came near, appeared. During the convulsions the patient would seize the pillows from his bed in his teeth, and shake and rend them with all the ferocity of an angry dog.

An intense dread of water also exhibited itself, the sight of which threw him into the most terrible convulsions, at these times requiring the united strength of five men to keep him under subjection; in fact, every symptom of hydrophobia made itself conspicuous. The patient was attacked on Friday evening, January 19th. On the following evening his physician, Dr. Axford, reached him, and at once was convinced of the nature of the disease. Having had a case similar seven or eight to the mature of the disease. Having had a case similar seven or eight to the mature of the disease. Having had a case similar seven or eight to the reached him, and at once was convinced of the nature of the disease. Having had a case similar seven or eight to the reached him, and at once was convinced of the nature of the disease. Having had a case similar seven or eight to the reached him, and at once was convinced of the nature of the disease. Having had a case similar seven or eight to the reached him, and at once was convinced of the nature of the disease. Having had a case similar seven or eight to the reached him, and at once was convinced of the nature of the disease. Having had a case similar seven or eight to the room under me for some time, and his conversation was so captivating that I often appear who his tent in his apartment. He was an applicant for office at the time, and his conversation was at capturing that I often appear who had been removed. What a sad thing it was to see the poet subjected to all the time.—from which he had been removed. What a sad thing it was to see the poet subjected to all the time.—from which he had been removed. What a sad thing it was to dv. Yet I have been a wanderer from

At a missionary meeting among the negroes in the West Indies, it is related se resolutions were adopted: 1. We will all give something.

2. We will each give according to our ability. 3 We will give willingly. At the close of this meeting a leading negro took his seat at the table with pen and ink to put down what each came to contribute. Many advanced to the table and handed in their con-

rich as the rest united. He threw commissioners, wrote on the paper "Take dat back again," said the chairman of the meeting. "Dat may be cording to de fust resolution, but not

cording to the second." The rich old man accordingly took it up, and hobbled back to his seat much enraged. One after snother came forward, and, all giving more than himself, he was ashamed and again threw a piece of money on the table, saying:
"Dar—take dat!"

It was a valuable piece of gold, but it was given so ill-temperedly that the chairman answered: "No, sir, dat won't do! Dat may be cording to de fust and second resolutions, but not 'cording to de third!"

He was obliged to take it up again.

Still angry with himself, he sat a long time until nearly all were gone; he then advanced to the table, and, with a smile on his countenance, laid down a larger sum of money. "Dar, now, berry well," said the

presiding negro, "dat will do; dat am cording to all de resolutions." Reader, this simple narrative con-tains in a nutshell the whole formula ville is the future great city. of benevolence. The first duty is to give, the second is to give according to your ability, and the third, which is an old London paper.

A Beautiful Incident.

A naval officer being at sea in a dreadful storm, his lady was sitting in the cabin near him and filled with alarm for the safety of the vessel, was so surprised at his composure and serenity that she cried out:

pointing to the breast of his wife, ex-

"Are you not afraid?" She instantly answered "No."

"Why?" said the officer. "Because," rejoined the lady, "I know that the sword is in the hands of my husband, and he loves me too well to hurt me. "Then," said he, "remember, I know in whom I believe, and that he holds the winds in his fists and the water in

the hollow of his hands." The Age of the World

Prof. Clifford has communicated to the British Association of Science a notice on the cooling and figure of the earth, in which he argues that scientific evidence shows that the earth cannot have been so far cooled and consolidated as to be fit for such life as we have any samples of at a period of a thousand million years ago, for the one reason that if this had been the case its condition now would be a condition proceeding from that of a rigid globe with a protuberance twenty, thirty, or forty miles high at the equator; the substance of which would, in the first place, produce prodigious crushing and disturbance, and afterward nothing like the present distribution of land and water. This argument gives such a limit es a thousand million years, but other arguments give a closer limit.

A "scientist" has at last solved the ancient conundrum, "Can an Ethiopi-an change his skin?" This is the way he proposes to do it: The candidate will be first subjected to a bath of al-kaline water. Having been well cleans-He was not coloring matter. To keep it in the pores the subject must be introduced into an ice ceilar, where he spends ten minutes in absolute agony, but refs-

A bachelor has expressed his opinion that he prefers slim ladies because he can be nearer their hearts.

"One thing," said an old tope?, "was never seen coming through the rye, an' that's the kind o' whiskey one gets now.a-dars."

A Wyoming paper's fees for mar-riage notices are 'as high as the ecsta-cy and liberality of the bridegroom

A young man generally gives a lock of hair to his sweetheart before he has married her. After marriage she gen-

Ben Wade gets a salary of \$15,000 a year as attorney of the Northern Pacific railroad. He is also a director of the Union Pacific railroad.

The old whipping-post in the Virginia penitentiary has just been sold for \$333, the money to be expended in the disrtibution of tracts. Forty thousand bibles were burned

in the Chicago fire, but awing to their not being missed before, it has just come out as an item of news. Some young men prefer blue-eyed maidens, and others dark-eyed ones. But of late years the mon-eyed ones have had the call over all others.

A citizen of Indianapolis who died recently bequeathed \$500 to purchase ammunition, to a Kentuckian who had

equently threatened to shoot him. A young lady in Watertown who proudly called her friends to admire a Dolly Varden cat, has upon further in-quiry concluded to call it Tommy Var-

A gentleman having written a letter meluded it as follows: "Give everybody's love to everybody; so that nobody may be aggrieved by anybody being forgotten by somebody.

Scene: Recitation in metaphysics. Professor-Which is the most delicate of the senses? Senior-The sense of touch. Professor-Give an example. Senior-My chum can feel his mustache, but no one can see it.

After all he could do, a Lafayette

man couldn't light the lamp, though he used every tooth in his wife's hair comb for matches. But there was an explosion next morning that the kero-sene wasn't responsible for. A gentleman in London Intely, fe making return of his income to the tax

has been somewhat less than £150; in

"For the last three years my

future it will be more precarious, as the man is dead from whom I borrowed the money." An lows man recently died from swallowing a pocket-knife and injuri-ous medical treatment combined. He got along very nicely as long as the

gave him opening medicine it killed

As a stout lady got out of a crowded omnibus in front of the Astor House the other day, she exclaimed, "well, that's a relief, anyhow." To which the driver, eyeing her ample propor-tions, replied. "So the 'osses think,

The Louisville Courier-Journal shows its hope for the future by saying : "St. Louis is swept by tornadoes, Chicago is carried away by conflagrations. Cincinnatians perish by thou-sands from poisoned whisky. Louis-

A man in Florida, whose creditors were numerous, was in the habit of equal to all, to give willingly .- From carrying his unpaid bills in the breastpocket of his coat. A few days ago a ruffian tried to stab him, but the bun-dle of unpaid bills intercepted the knife and saved his life. Moral: Don't pay your bills, but keep them in your

South Australia, last January, that is it possible you can be so calm in bath was scarcely attainable, the water of the water wash. He rose from his chair, rushed to the deck, supporting himself by a pillar of the bed place, he drew his sword, and pointing to the breast of his properties of the shade grees in the shade

At a funeral, lately, there stood in the house of the defunct an oldfashioned clock, which when it finished the announcement of the meridan hour, was made to play a tone. The officiating minister was in the midst of his sermon when, noon having arrived, the clock commenced sriking twelve. In a very solemn tone he im pressed on his hearers the inevitable flight of time; but the exhortation was evidently ineffective, as the clock instantly followed with the cheery old notes of "Take your time, Miss Lucy."

has a constant and inseparable companion in a little black dog, which manifests for it the most singular af-fection. When the doc moves about the dog goes with it; when it lies down the dog nesties by its side, and continually licks, foudles, and plays with it as if it were one of its own species, protecting her jealously against approach from any quarter. The other day the doe got hopelessly entangled in the rope by which it was fastened, when the dog went to work and gnawed the cord asun ler, thus setting its

A French invention for destroying fire-damp in mines consists of a cop per conductor, broken at intervals, but joined by very fine gold wire sole dered to the copper, the gold wire being surrounded by flour of sulphur, which ignites easily. By passing strong currents of electricity through the copper wire, the gold wire becomes red hot, and thus ignites the sulphur, which burns any noxious gases that may be present. Of course, the elec--the invention of M. Delannier-has been reported very favorably upon by the French academy of sciences.

During a class meeting is a southern village, Brother Jones went among the colored portion of the congregation. his endeavor to serve God on the Sabboth and Satan the rest of the week he said, "Weil, Brother Dick, I'm glad to see you. Haven't stole any torkey since I saw you last, Brother Dick " "No, no. Bruder Joses, no turkers," "Nor any chickens, Brother Two men having arranged to fight a chicken. Thank the Lord, Brother duel in Rhode Island, the governor is bick, that's doing well, my brother well a proclamation forbidding it, said Brother Jones, leaving Brother